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### Dates to Remember

**Homecoming 1996: September 28**  
**C.E.U. Program 1996: September 27**

**125th Celebration: September 1998**

**Welcome  
to an ever changing  
Bigger and Better  
Alumnae Record**

Once again the form for the Alumnae Record has changed. We appreciated all of the positive comments on the full magazine size format that we have used for the past two years.

The changes that are made in the format are not based on your comments and requests but are based on the fact that the larger size increased the postage costs to such a degree that we had to rethink the size. Now we are in a situation where the Post Office is once again increasing the cost to mail materials on a Bulk Mail Permit, which is the way the Record is mailed. These costs make it imperative to try to maintain at the previous level. To do this we had to decrease the size so that it could be mailed at what the Post Office calls a letter size rather than a magazine size. We hope you will understand and we welcome your feed back on the new 6 by 11 size.

We hope that this change will be the last one for a while - but change is usually a positive thing so read the news and make sure you send us some for the next issue.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Linda', with a stylized flourish extending from the end.

Linda Lass-Schuhmacher  
Editor



## *A Message from the President . . .*

Now that I'm in my second year as president, I'd like to reflect upon the tremendous opportunities the MGH Nurses' Alumnae Association has offered me and to acknowledge certain individuals who have made this organization what it is today. I'd also like to encourage all of you to do what you can to help keep this wonderful organization prosperous. Your involvement may be maintaining your own membership, recruiting other MGH grads to join, participating in committees, running for office (it's not that bad, really!), and/or supporting us financially through the fund drive or donations.

To begin with, our Alumnae Office would not be flourishing without the great support of Eligia (Lee) Drago, Executive Secretary and Mim Huggard '31. These two women, with help from various other members, maintain the foundation of our existence and I would like to formally thank them for their continued years of service. Secondly, I'd like to extend a great appreciation to Linda Lass-Schuhmacher, editor of the Alumnae Record. She, single-handedly, year after year, compiles all the information given to her and provides us all with the activities of our members. We desperately need to find other alumnae to help Linda keep this publication alive and growing.

1995 - 1996 has indeed been a year of change for our elected Board of Directors. We have had difficulty reaching quorums for our monthly meetings due to the many time constraints of our professional and personal lives. During this year, I received letters of resignation from both Mary Fisher '75, '94 Vice President and Annabel Edwards '86 president-elect which left the President's position vacant for the 1996-1998 term. The Board of Directors approved my appointment of Linda Lass-Schuhmacher to fill this next two year term.

The major area of business for this term of office has been to look at our future direction and growth. Past and present Board members and other interested alumnae are planning to meet this summer for another "Direction Day". We held one a few years ago which proved to be quite helpful in streamlining our organizational goals. We will have a facilitator this year to help us develop: a mission statement, a strategic plan, long and short term goals, marketing strategies, bylaw revisions and to decide as an association how we would like to work with and support both the IHP and MGH communities. Please feel free to voice your thoughts and concerns to us by writing or calling the Alumnae Office.

Our membership drive this year has been quite successful with now over 1200 active members (106 complementary members). Our Fund Drive last year raised over \$10,000 and gifts for this year have just begun to come in! During the 1995 - 1996 year, we provided members with \$7,600 in scholarships and \$26,000 in low interest loans. The Alumnae Office was fortunate to receive a new scholarship that will be known as the Lloyd Nichols Staats Scholarship which was given to us from the estate of Mary Hortense Staats. Details from Ms. Staats' will are being clarified at this time.

The Alumnae Association continues its involvement with the MGH Institute of Health Professions. This year, the second year nursing students held a wonderful Generalist Completion Ceremony on March 15, 1995 in the Blake Auditorium at MGH. Forty-four students were honored for completing the course requirements and becoming RN's. The Alumnae Association presented each student with a long stem yellow rose and one again awarded the Ruth Sleeper Scholarship and the Adele Corkum Award. The Ruth Sleeper Scholarship was given this year to Caryn Coyle for her outstanding scholastic and theoretical standing and the Adele Corkum Award was given to Richard Ahearn for exemplification of the values and attributes that Ms. Corkum always demonstrated. I was quite impressed with the camaraderie and talent exhibited in this class and wish them all the best in their final year at the Institute!

The third year (graduating) class held their Hooding and Pinning Ceremony at the Suffolk University Theater on May 10, 1996. There, 72 graduates were given long stem yellow roses and a year's complementary membership to the Alumnae Association. Congratulations to these new nurse practitioners and we welcome them into our association.

To conclude my message to you, I'd like to thank you all for being members. On behalf of the Board I would welcome any comments you may have. Don't forget about our 125th anniversary celebration coming in just a few years. I have really enjoyed meeting many of you at Homecoming over the years and I hope to see you all in September. Homecoming really offers an opportunity to see old friends and to meet new friends. A primary example of that was my meeting Marion Waterhouse '55 at last year's homecoming. She invited me to her home while I was in San Antonio, TX. What a great time I had hearing about nursing throughout these years. The bond that is formed by just being an MGH grad is very special and I hope that we, as an organization will always be able to preserve these connection. Thank you for allowing me to be President of the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association and I wish all of you health and happiness in the coming years.

Elizabeth Ryder '87



MGH Institute of Health Professions  
Graduate Program in Nursing  
Class of 1996



Recognition Ceremony  
May 10, 1996

The Class of 1996 welcomes you to our Nursing Recognition Ceremony. Tonight we celebrate our completion of the Graduate Program in Nursing at the MGH Institute of Health Professions. Thank you for being here to share in our accomplishments.

PROCESSION	cellist - Shannon Natale, RN
OPENING REMARKS	Nancy Terres, RN, MSN Assistant Professor
WELCOME	Jean D'Meza Leuner, RN, PhD Interim Program Director  Cynthia Leiffer, RN, Class Representative
FACULTY SPEAKER	Barbara Willson, RN, PhD Assistant Professor
ALUMNAE GREETING	Linda Lass-Schuhmacher, MA, RN President Elect MGH School of Nursing Alumnae Association
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HOODING CEREMONY	Jean D'Meza Leuner, RN, PhD Interim Program Director  Carol Kammer, RN, EdD RN Program Director
AFFIRMATION	Beth Dubois, RN
PINNING CEREMONY	
CLOSING REMARKS	Nancy Terres, RN, MSN - Assistant Professor Cynthia Leiffer, RN

## AFFIRMATION

May we go forward with strong and tender hearts with faith in our own intuition and foundation of knowledge, and with an openness to learn from our colleagues, our clients, and life itself.

Let us work with great diligence and precision never losing sight of the unique individual we are serving at the moment. May we seek to empower our clients, to support them in claiming their own inner strength. Let us teach our clients to care for themselves so they may live happy and productive lives.

May we work in collaboration and partnership with other health care providers. May we offer our time and knowledge to students, guiding them in their professional development.

Let us demonstrate our commitment to our profession through our participation in professional organizations, research, and political action.

May we take time to renew ourselves professionally, personally, and spiritually. May we be filled with enthusiasm and seek to make the world brighter -- moment by moment. Finally, may our work as advanced practice nurses bring us great challenge, fulfillment, and joy.

*-Beth Dubois*

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### Special thanks to:

- Our family and friends for your continual support and love
- The nursing faculty for your guidance and caring
- All the staff at the MGH Institute for your helpfulness
- Ann O'Malley, staff assistant, for your cheerful attitude and all the copy card transactions
- The class of 1997 for your enthusiasm and for ushering tonight

Please join us for a reception following the ceremony at the Atrium, 101 Merrimac Street.

## Class of 1996

### May Graduates

Jacqueline Albrikes  
Theresa Barnett  
Amy Beaupre  
Kathleen Belmonte  
Tamara Bloch  
Genevra Buchanan  
Leslie Burton  
Wanda Carmichael  
Deborah Chika Flint  
Ann-Marie Clasby  
Jill Cohen  
Kathleen Crump  
Jacqueline Danis  
Christine DiGregorio  
Beth Dubois  
Margaret Edginton  
Loryn Ferrara  
Janet Fetter  
Patricia Flaherty  
Gregory Foley  
Annette Fonteneau  
Bridget Franciose  
Joanne Friedman  
Holly Fryberger  
Carol Gangitano  
Stephanie Gill  
Elisabeth Greenwald  
Sharlene Hammond  
Kathleen Harrington  
Elizabeth Hart  
J. Alexander Hoyt  
Debra Hussey  
Mary Norato-Indeglia  
Damarys Javier  
Caren Kachoris  
Kenneth Kavanagh  
Laurie Kelley

### May Graduates Cont.

Jill Kirk  
Denise Landrigan  
Cynthia Leiffer  
Robert Marrero  
Katherine Moore  
Mary Lou Moore  
Pamela Morris  
Meena Murthy  
Deborah Nitkin  
Lisa O'Connor  
Jean Pastorello  
Emiliana Perez  
Maria Puzo  
Neviana Raykov  
Elise Reveno  
Lois Rosenbloom  
Darcey Santos  
Margaret Satterfield  
Elizabeth Shallenberger  
Sarah Thomas  
Martina Todd  
Tonina Tomlinson  
Kimberly Webber  
Kari Weeder  
Lisa Zaeder

### January Graduates

Mary Atardo  
Carolyn Delano  
Lynn Terrille

### September Graduates

Judith Berube  
Barbara Devorin  
Angela Diorio  
Ellen Sampson  
Kathleen Savage  
Ron Lunstedt

### Post-MSN Certificate

### Advanced Study Primary Care

### January Graduates

Jeanne Boule  
Katherine Cauble  
Grace Clancy  
Joanne Empoliti  
Katherine Hurxthal  
Karen Pickell  
Jane Taub  
Anna Walton

### August 1996

Maira Bianchi  
Linda Caldwell  
Roberta Capelson  
Carole Davis  
Marilyn Green  
Lynn Kepnes  
Kathleen Myers  
Ann Miller  
Carol Nye  
Margaret O'Connor  
Linda Tenofsky

## *IHP Corner . . .*

On May 10, 1996 the IHP Graduate Program in Nursing held the Recognition Ceremony the day before the official Commencement Exercises for the entire Institute. The Class of '96 is the largest yet and included graduates of the Post-MSN Certification for Advanced Study Primary Care program. The Alumnae Association presented each graduate with a long stem yellow rose as they were hooded and welcomed the graduates into the Association.

Barbara Wilson RN, PhD, Assistant Professor was the Faculty Speaker. Her remarks are as follows:

Dear Near Graduates.... and all of you who love them, believe in them, and stand by them. Congratulations from the entire faculty on your terrific achievement. Completion of the rigorous nurse practitioner program at the MGH Institute of Health Professions. And you completed it in style. While I personally know only a small number of you well, your reputation for being a highly talented selection of the next generation of nurses surrounds you, and this is not just the yadada yadada yadada of graduation day. As one faculty colleague noted a few weeks ago when we had the awesome task of selecting award winners from among you, "I would like to nominate at least 10 people from this wonderful class."

Before you learned to be alike, use the jargon, follow guidelines, you had an array of interests, abilities and skills. These differences will come forward dominantly again. I am confident that these semesters of focussed study did not destroy them. And so I know that you will be a shot in the arm of nursing, or a transfusion, perhaps. I want to dwell on this image for a minute by telling you how things were when I entered nursing. The post-war period, I am referring to WWII, folks, those 30 - 40 years were stable for nursing. Yes R & D was highly funded, there were new



technologies and chemicals rapidly being found, advertised and used, and new hospitals were arising.

But, most nurses entered the profession immediately after high school and could be quite sure of the role they would play. We staffed the hospitals. We had a place in the hierarchy, we knew our place and role. Some of you actually started there also, but you returned to study and make things better. With the unpredictable, undefined health care system of today, you may envy those nurses of the past. Think again. We rose when the physicians came to the unit, we carried their charts. Always keeping our place one step behind them. We wore starched caps, and virtually identical uniforms. Before a mother, aunt or grandmother in the audience objects, let me note that we were intelligent, ethical and hardworking. But the socialization into the profession often took its toll on our creativity. Again those experienced nurses among you may know of this phase as well. It is a new scene in the 1990's. You are ready, experienced in life, aware that change is in the air. You do bring new blood to the profession. And it must have it.

An era that could serve as a guide for you next month, next year, is that of Florence Nightingale. Clearly her battles, necessitated break from tradition and courage to carve out a vital place for nursing. Very recently another group of groundbreakers have been at work for advancement of our profession. Powerful legislation has been put into place by your courageous predecessors, the nurse practitioners of the 1980' and 90's. Seek them out as mentors, join their effort.

So who is this relatively new professional, the nurse practitioner? I will let others take a shot at definition, let me just mention two thoughts about the role. 1. It is not to compete for the established role of the physician. But to use their considerable knowledge and sensitivity to increase the quality of life that illness can threaten and to prevent health problems from developing in ways that physicians have not even dreamed of. 2. This role is to re-form health care. A

few weeks ago, one of your preceptors, a senior nurse practitioner in a large organization, battling her way in the system, pensively reflected “observation is our power.” Nurses have always met their call by being keen observers, nurses should not be (and good nursing never has been) task oriented. Whether giving injections or doing physical exams, nurse practitioners have the highest developed observation skill in the profession, perhaps of all health care providers.

To the extent that we have molded you, we apologize. But even Brian Boitano had to master the footwork before thrilling us all with his own creations on the ice, the danger lurking over protocols or standardized guidelines are that they are universally applied and that they minimize all the subtle individual differences of your clients. Compassionate health care is individualized. We know you will spring out of the mold brilliantly. I am optimistic, definitely about your success, but also about our national health care system. Eventually, during your career, the good minds, the compassionate soul will win out. The signs will be better and nursing with your leadership will be an envied profession.

To that good end, I have written a partial code for you, to supplement your own ethical guide.

#### Code for Nurse Practitioners of 2000 AD

To maintain and promote the highest quality of care possible, I will:

- Be servile to no one
- Allow no professional or nonprofessional staff to be servile to me
- Seek the best research to guide my practice
- Be the final judge of my work
- Not conform for conformity sake
- Seek each patient’s definition of quality of life
- Collaborate, collaborate, collaborate

As I reflected on nursing now and then for this brief talk, I grew in envy of all of you just embarking on years of healing and

heartening. Best wishes from the faculty for you, fantastic graduates. We tried to give you a firm foundation. We know you will advance way beyond us and we look forward to looking on in awe ... godspeed.

One of the student speakers at the program, Cynthia M. Leiffer summarized for the audience in a SOAP note what the past three years have been. Explaining to the audience not in this "rather esoteric profession that a SOAP note is a common way of documenting an encounter with a patient, with the acronym SOAP standing for subjective, objective, assessment, and plan.

**Subjective:** About 60 mostly alert and oriented Bachelor's prepared non-nurses with backgrounds in teaching, law, human services, foreign language, science, theology, publishing, and other assorted fields present to the Institute of Health Professions (referred to by some as the IHOP) for a lightening-speed education in nursing. Several other people, fairly confident in their clinical nursing skills and their years of nursing experience, step back into the academic world to pursue advanced practice nursing education -- some of them have been out of school for so many years that finding an academic reference involves visiting nursing homes or speaking sheepishly on the phone with relative of long-deceased professors. All quickly realize the depth of the commitment they've made and rearrange their lives accordingly. They also realize early on how intimately they're going to have to get to know their classmates if they want to successfully complete Advanced Assessment class.

After several semesters of feeling as though they're masquerading as health care professionals, they present at graduation exhausted, relieved, a little burnt out, exhilarated, largely unemployed, excited, and terrified, but basically ready to move out of the both safe and excruciating student role.

**Objective:** Transformation to identity as registered nurses and nurse practitioners apparent as manifested by:

1. Increased frequency of diagnosing selves, each other, friends, family, and strangers on the subway.
2. Everyday language sprinkled with words like atypical, benign, fiable, febrile, edema, mittleshmirtz, STD, ADL, APGAR, A&O, COPD, IM, CMT, CMV, and others.
3. Excessive analysis of medical TV shows and increased annoyance during such shows of roommates and partners
4. Cringing and general horror at mention of the phrase transition class or the word transition in general
5. Ability to negotiate paper extensions intact
6. Increasingly refined ability to calmly explain with conviction and clarity why we have not chosen to become doctors
7. Increasingly refined ability to concisely describe the difference between a nurse practitioner and a physician's assistant, between an NP and an MD, and between an NP and an LPN

**Assessment:**

1. High risk for hypochondria
2. High risk for returning to former profession
3. Mealtime chatter inappropriate for non-nurse companions
4. Personal Identity Disturbance and Situational low self-esteem
5. Overwhelmed by both immense body of knowledge already consumed and by seemingly endless amount of knowledge yet to learn
6. Personal pride and satisfaction for successfully completing an extremely challenging, difficult, and ultimately rewarding task -- and that's just the paperwork to apply for the NP exams

**Plan:**

1. Will pass NP exams
2. Will find employment in appropriately nurturing environments
3. Will begin resocialization process and increase rest, relaxation, and home maintenance
4. Will remain well hydrated
5. Will decrease amount of money spent at Au Bon Pain and will decrease caffeine intake in general
6. Follow up as needed with faculty for references, advice, and continued mentoring
7. Will electively forget the most agonizing portions of this experience and will eventually look back with some fondness and nostalgia on the many shared laughs, the awkward, fumbling moments, and the comfort of commiseration, the learning process, and most of all -- each other.

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**New Director named for the Graduate Program in Nursing . . .**

Arlene Lowenstein RN, PhD has been named to the the postion of Director, Graduate Program in Nursing. For more information and to meet her come to Homecoming. She has graciously agreed to be the speaker at the Saturday morning program and will discuss her views on "Taking the Program into the 21st Century: The Future Direction."





**Graduate Program in Nursing  
MGH Institute of Health Professions  
Boston, Massachusetts**

is pleased to announce  
its eight-year reaccreditation by the  
National League for Nursing  
October 27, 1995

JEAN D'MEZA LEUNER, Ph.D., R.N.  
Interim Director  
CAROL H. KAMMER, Ed.D., R.N.  
Director, R.N. Program

## *News Notes*

The 1995 Massachusetts Nurses Association Award Recipients included an MGH Alumnae. The Lucy Lincoln Drown Nursing History Society Award was given to Ruth Farrissey '38 for increasing the awareness of the history of nursing in Massachusetts; incorporating the historical dimensions into current MNA activities; preserving nursing's record; fostering nurses' research of their history; and associating with historically minded individuals, societies and organization. By her actions as well as her words, she teaches that the future of nursing is dependent on nurses knowing the profession's past not just the present

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### Worcester County MGH Alumnae Group

#### Fall Meeting:

The Worcester County MGH Alumnae Group met at O'Connors Restaurant in Worcester on October 17, 1995. The following members attended: Mary Tinney Harding '62, Ann Witehall '54, Helen Walsh Doquette '41, Frances Tomasonas Kay '41, Blanche Couillard '49, June Hamilton Branagan, Alleyne Albrecht Foley '48, Ruth Pedley Smith '44, and myself, Annette Heinzle Desmarais. Our most senior member, Christine Moore Binnall '29 was unable to come because she doesn't have a car, but sent us a clipping of an award presented to her by Representative Robert D. Hawke on behalf of the Gardner Council of Aging for her many hours of volunteering with Monachusett Home Care, Community Action Committee, American Red Cross and numerous other organizations. At 87 Christine puts us all to shame.

After a lengthy stay at Cardale Nursing Home, Catherine Philbin has returned to her own home at 44 Hammond St, Clinton 01510.

Edith Ducey Mooney '43, another long time member practically since the inception of the group in the late 40's died late in the fall.

The Alumnae group seems to have spontaneously divided itself into two groups. The October meeting, held at noon brings out the retirees who don't like to drive at night. Our next meeting will be at O'Connors on Tuesday May 14, 1996 at 6 PM.

#### Spring Meeting:

The Worcester county MGH Club met at O'Connor's Restaurant in Worcester on May 14, 1996. The following 13 members were present: Ruth Pedley Smith '44, Chritine Moore Binnall '29, Muriel Settle Pollock '42, Alleyne albrecht Foley '42, June Hamilton Branagan '54, Frances Tomasunas Kay '41, Ann Mitchell '54, Blanche Couillard '49, Meg Tinney Harding '62, Janet MacMillan '62, Janice Prouty Howland '62, and our newest member Sandy Bouffard '70.

Helen Walsh Duquette had participated in a 5K walk which raised \$1500 for Meals on Wheels in her town. Recently she traveled to Quebec and Montreal with the AARP group. Another member Carol Walsh was unable to be with us since she was leaving for Scotland the following day. We look forward to hearing all about her trip.

Edith Dasey Mooney an active member in the 50's and 60's died in November in Cape Regency Nursing Home Centerville.

Our next meeting will be at 12:30 PM on OCTOBER 22 to accommodate those of us who don't like to drive at night.

For more information contact Annette Desmarais, 92 Chapel St, Holden, MA 01526-1980.

Thank you letter from Caryn Coyle the 1996 recipient of the Ruth Sleeper Scholarship for clinical and academic excellence.

“Dear Members of the MGH Nurses Alumnae Association:

I would like to offer my sincere and heartfelt thanks for the honor you bestowed upon me by awarding me the Ruth Sleeper Scholarship Award. You cannot imaging my surprise and delight at such an unexpected and generous gift. I will do my best to honor the memory of Ruth Sleeper in both my nursing practice and my everyday life. Of course, the easing of the tremendous financial burden that graduate school places on every student is a blessing, but it is the distinction of receiving an award from such a prestigious and historically significant organization that truly touches me. I look forward to becoming a member when I graduate in May of 1997.

Sincerely,  
Caryn L. Coyle”

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Thank you letter from Richard Ahern recipient of the Adele Corkum Award:

“Dear Alumnae,

Just a brief note to thank you for the 1996 Adele Corkum Award that I received at our Generalist Completion Ceremony on March 15th. I am humbled by this award and hope that I can, in some small way, reflect the exemplary characteristics of the late Ms. Corkum. I know that the award will be very beneficial in furthering my education at the Institute in Advanced Practice Nursing.

Again my heartfelt thanks for this honor.  
Sincerely yours,  
Richard L. Ahern”

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The Ruth Sleeper Learning Center at the IHP is alive and well but in need of donations to purchase some specific computer hardware to enhance the learning of students. Anyone interested in donating funds to purchase any of the following should contact Penny Peoples at the IHP.

CD ROM Tower will allow information (databases, research materials) stored on a CD ROM format to be shared by many simultaneous users. Projected cost \$11,000.

Remote Access Hardware offers in house technology to remote or off site location. Projected cost \$12,000.

Computer Workstations the projected need is for an additional 10 workstations and to replace outmoded computers. Projected cost \$44,000.

Desktop LCD Projection System which projects an image from the computer on a main screen, for enhanced demonstrations and seminars. Projected cost \$11,000.

An expensive wish list but with everyone's help not out of reach and we need to make sure that the students of today and tomorrow have the resources that they need to keep up with the research and technology needed to thrive in the workplace of the future.



# *Pearls from the Past . . .*

M G H Reunion Song  
Words by Julia P Wilkinson '21  
To the Music of "The Year of Jubila"

From far and near we gather, comrades,  
    'Tis a great event that calls.  
And once again we come together  
    In the old familiar halls.  
We know as ne'er before the value  
    Of a splendid heritage,  
And so we sing our firm devotion  
    To our school, our M.G.H.  
        Chorus  
        May we rally here,  
        Renewing year by year,  
Our love and faith and firm devotion  
    To our school, our M.G.H.  
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## **MGH Caps**

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YOUR NAME AT GRADUATION AND YEAR OF GRADUATION.

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## *Class News*

**1924**

Mim Huggard received a note from Majorie McLean Fraser. Her sister Helen McLean Sutherland '24 is now 94 and living in a senior home. she is healthy and active and enjoys life. Unfortunately during the past couple of years her memory is not good and of course, names are impossible - she hates that but makes the best of it and doesn't complain. After graduation she traveled in Europe for several years with a patient - but developed TB and had to take a few years off. She came back to Nova Scotia and married her former boy friend. Her first son was still born and her second one was killed in a motor cycle accident when he was thirty. But she has an adopted son, who is her pride and joy and is a remarkable man. So she has a great family to look after her. Her husband died ten years ago. They lived in Sarnia Ontario and after the children were school age, she nursed in the Sarnia General Hospital until she retired (reluctantly) at 70 years!

Now me, I went to Hanover with Rose Griffin to start a new nursing school. That was sending a boy on a man's job! I got it started but by the end of two years I was exhausted. So I left and came back to Boston for a few years. I then came back to Nova Scotia and married a farmer. We had a great life together until he got emphysema and couldn't farm anymore. So we moved to a little house in a small town and I nursed in the hospital. You can imagine how it felt after thirty years! But I had fun until I retired at 66.

Now I'm in a senior's apartment connected to a nursing home. When I got to be 90 years old I felt that I should be somewhere that I could get help if I needed it. Some changes are good - some not so good. Nova Scotia had a wonderful health care system - but it was abused and money got scarce. Right now it seems to be a mess. Perhaps they'll get it straight some day. Take care.

**1927**

I do hope I am able to join you good folk September 28 but if not - I wish you all the best of everything.

Sincerely,

Jane MacDonald Sullivan

**1929**

I also hope to be coming to Homecoming 1996, Thank you and best wishes in all your efforts.

Chris Binnall

**1934**

In a note from Jane Carney Coffey '59

10 Killeen Road

East Walpole, MA 02032:

I am sorry to be so late in notifying you of my mothers' death in December of 1994. Her name was Helen Mulkern Carney, and she was a member of the class of 1934.

My mother dearly loved "my hospital" as she always referred to the MGH! She read and kept all copies of the Quarterly. I would greatly appreciate it if you would publish in the Quarterly the notice of her death, even though it is late in so doing.

My mother lived a very active and full life. she had a stroke in November of 1992 which left her with left side paralysis. She fought a great fight to get back on her feet, which she succeeded in doing with a heavy brace and walker shortly before her death. We were fortunate to have her in her own home, and she never complained through it all; was a joy to care for! A massive heart attack in her sleep took her from us on December 11.

I realize that many of her classmates have passed on, but a few alumnae may still remember her. One of her dearest and closest friends from her MGH days is Helen Hagleschmidt Geer, who lives with her husband Jim in Sun City, Arizona. Helen and Jim were wonderful to my mother with frequent cards and calls during the two very difficult and confining years when my mother was wheel chair bound. We greatly appreciated them both!

Thank you so much.

## 1936

Submitted by: Marjorie Goldthwait Richardson (Goldie)  
386 Riverway, Apt #4  
Boston, MA 02115

The February section has 7 Alumnae Association members but I had some addresses for others so mailed out 12 requests and received 7 replies, which I will try to condense.

Peg Hazen Allen has traveled extensively but is now living comfortably, quietly and alone in her home in Middletown, CT.

Eleanor Delaney Halton and her husband, Ned, live on Cape Cod and enjoy life there so much that in recent years they have given up their annual trip to Florida. They have many relatives nearby and are quite mobile. Both have had health problems but are presently well and happy. Their son, John, lives in the Boston area and visits often.

Louise (Edna) Emerson Howe continues to keep music at the forefront of her life. she is head of her two-piano group, serves on the Board of a large philanthropic group, is an elder in her church, sings in the choir and is a hand-bell ringer. Her sons are David, a vice president of an electronics firm in Atlanta; Douglas, vice

president of a camera firm; and Stephen, advertising manager of the Eastern region of the Wall Street Journal. Louise has 4 grandchildren. She is in touch with Dubby Smith Donaghy, who lives in Vermont and is in good health; and Mickey Kearns Brodsky, who has health problems. She, Dubby and Peg all live in Connecticut.

Edith Lee MacCormick writes that for seven of the 10 years since our 50th she lived a pleasant, rewarding life with her husband, Bob, in Orlando, Florida, where her 4 children and 15 grandchildren also live. She volunteered at a local hospital, was active in her church circle and helped raise funds for the Edgewood Boy's Ranch. In 1993 Bob had a severe stroke and was diagnosed as having Alzheimer's Disease. Since then Edith has been his care-giver. She says, "This is our long good-bye". She hears from Barbara Hatch Rice and Christine Stone Harris, neither of whom responded to our mailing.

Anna Sargent McKinnon had a hip replacement this year and is walking with a cane. She and Paul had a wonderful trip to Alaska in 1991 for their 50th anniversary. They live in Florida and spend summers at a camp on Lake Winnepesaukee, NH. They have had to give up some of their activities but are still active bird watchers, joining their Audubon group to go "all over Florida." They have 4 children, 5 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Rita Keane Murphy was quite active with gardening, walking, housework and traveling, although she had previously had a triple by-pass with excellent results. A year ago she began to have cardiac problems which are treated with medication. She lives in Massachusetts but spends 8 weeks in Florida each winter, which she enjoys tremendously. Rita's husband, John, died in 1993. She has a daughter, Joan, who lives in Berlin, Germany, and has 2 children; a son, David, now in Manila after stays in Taiwan and Shanghai, who has one son; and another son, Jeff, formerly of Portsmouth, NH, who now works in Boston and lives with Rita.



Eunice Pike started the 10 years in Mexico, spending the summers studying Indian languages and the winters teaching Phonology. In 1989 she went to Indonesia and British Columbia. In 1993 she went to Senegal, West Africa for 4 months. What Eunice does in all these places is to help native translators figure out the tone of the spoken languages so that they can be written and alphabets identified. When not traveling, she taught phonology at the Summer Institute of Linguistics in Dallas. She has had a number of books published. She sent me a copy of the latest, "The Last Five Feet". Eunice is a missionary as well as a linguist, teacher and author and her books center on her religious teachings, but she also tells much about the people and environment of the countries she visits. She says she got "artificial ears" and can now hear better. Last June she moved to the Grace Presbyterian Village in Dallas, a retirement complex where she has her own room, bath and TV.

I did not hear from Evelyn Lyons Lawlor but talked with her sister, Anne Twomey, who told me that Evie is not very well. She is in a nursing home in Cohasset and is frequently admitted to the hospital.

Like so many others, I Goldy, continued for about 5 years as a busy active retired person. Then my arthritis of knees and sacroiliac joints became a problem and slowly many activities became impossible. I continued to serve on the Boards of several organizations and to edit the Newsletter of the Doric Dames, the group of volunteers who give tours of the State House. Last summer I spent a week in the ICU at Deaconess Hospital, went home and was readmitted for a thoracotomy for diagnostic purposes. Finally a diagnosis of pulmonary embolism was made. I was on blood-thinning medication and oxygen at home until December, when the danger seemed past. Since then I have been improving slowly, still very restricted in my activities but feel quite well and am perfectly happy with the quiet life. I have kept on with the newsletter mentioned and can take on projects like this one.

I have two children; a daughter Martha, who is an RN but now holds a managerial position with a chain of jewelry shops in Houston, TX, where she lives with her husband, a Ph.D. in the Veterans Administration; and a son, Bob. He and I live together in his condominium. After my illness, he became the house-person and continues to amaze me with his ability to cook, shop and do laundry while holding down a job as Copy Editor in Sports at the Boston Globe and pursuing his hobbies of card collecting and doing baseball research, all with grace and humor so that I don't feel too much of a burden. I am beginning to help a little.

Submitted by: Marguerite Vichules Bourgeois  
10 Chestnut St Apt #2304  
Exeter, NH 03833

The September section of the Class of '936 graduated 32 nurses. Sixty years later, I received replies from 10 of those whose addresses were know.

Johnnie Byrne: "These last ten years have been very quiet ones for me. I get around with a cane in the house; if I go shopping, I need a wheelchair, as my left side doesn't cooperate well. Three of our children live nearby, so I see them and our six grandsons often. One will marry in August. Daughter Mary retired as Lt. Colonel of Air Force Intelligence, lives in Virginia, John and I had our 50th wedding anniversary in August, 1990."

Dottie Smith Dicks is living with her daughter Joanie in Florida. Her back and legs restrict her activities and she is happy to have her children's assistance. Bill and Joanie attended their deceased father's 50th Anniversary of the College of Chaplains at Duke Divinity School because Dottie was too weak to accept the invitation. Russell was the first Chaplain of Duke Hospital.

Eva Borner Hardy sent a beautiful photo of herself with four handsome sons taken on her 80th birthday, March 31, 1995. The

years and infirmities have in no way dampened her enthusiasm and sense of humor, even though she has lived alone for three years since Irad's death. She writes, "I got a walker and go everywhere now. Went to Arizona for 8 days in February with son Peter. Take van trips all the time to Star and Stop and Shop. Brookhaven is a ritzy retirement home where we have everything, even a forty bed hospital where we can end up and die."

As for Jennie Kornacki Smith, Father Time has forgotten to take his toll on her and her husband, Walter. They celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary on June 30 in good health. They've added 4 great grandchildren to their flock of three children and nine grandchildren. Since they all live close by, "Walter is kept busy helping them with house painting, carpentry, etc." while Jennie knits, crochets, and sews. Meanwhile, they can escape to Vermont or the Cape summer homes of their children or St Thomas, to a niece's condo for November and December.

Betty Tripp Steele and husband Ernest, likewise are enjoying their retirement years with winters in Florida and summers in Brunswick, Maine. Their "families are in the Boston and Maine area - three boys, three grandchildren, and most of them into the computer world.

News from Lois Gladding came at Christmas and it was sad. Her husband, Eben, had been troubled by Parkinson's Disease, but was in need of an operation. The serious intestinal surgery went well, but several days later he died unexpectedly. Lois wrote, "I am planning to stay right here for the foreseeable future with my dog, cat and my summertime garden."

The first person to respond was Phyllis Paton Welch. In February she was "very active and still volunteering at MGH each Monday to arrange flowers for the cafeteria, chapel or flower shop." She and Claude lived in Fox Hill Village, the retirement complex built by the MGH. In summer they had the compound on Lake Winnepesaukee,

As part of our effort to maintain as much historical information as possible we would greatly appreciate it if you would take a few minutes of your precious time and complete the following questionnaire. As we near the 125th we would like to know where are graduates are and what they have been doing. Also if you have a wonderful anecdote from your student years that you would like to share please add it. I hope to be able to print some of the stories in future editions of the Record. Send this information back to the Alumnae Association, 125th Committee, P. O. Box 657, Lexington, MA 02173.

Thank you very much for your time and effort.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
(LAST) (FIRST) (M.I.)

Other name used at MGH if any:

\_\_\_\_\_  
(LAST) (FIRST) (M.I.)

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
(NUMBER) (STREET)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(CITY/TOWN) (STATE) (ZIP)

Telephone: (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Graduation from MGH/IHP: \_\_\_\_\_

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Other: Please list achievements, e.g. Certifications, Publications, Presentations)

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where all the family gathered. Claude went to MGH weekdays at 6 AM, where he had a small office to see an occasional old patient and teach students on rounds. Then in March he died suddenly just one week before his 90th birthday. Phyllis wrote, "We were indeed blessed. We had 59 very happy years together." One of their 6 grandchildren started her surgical internship at MGH this summer.

Emily Wyman Wigh writes facetiously that at 82 her "advanced years" are taking a toll on her ability to write letters and think. Nevertheless, after 57 years of marriage, three children, seven grandchildren and a great grandchild expected soon, she and her husband have managed to travel extensively. Now they go from Georgia to Vermont every summer. Not bad!

Louise Mosher and I have kept in touch over the se sixty years. This is her report of the past ten years: "Looking back, I was still going to Elderhostel programs in 1986 - to Alabama, Virginia, etc. In 1988 I went to London to visit a great-niece who is living there. Then the nerve pain that had been bothering me became worse. In late 1989, I had surgery at the Medical University of Charleston. It was better off and on, but not well enough. Meanwhile, I broke two hips - not at the same time - and had them replaced. Finally the new medicines helped, and the pain does not bother me anymore.

In 1995 I went to my 65th college class reunion - Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio. In 1991 I gave up my apartment and car and went to live in a retirement complex. After several years I found much more freedom and equally good care in a small residential home in Chesnee, about 13 miles from Spartanburg. However, there is an advantage in lifetime care, and I will be 86 in July. So I have just arranged to move to White Rock, near Columbia to a Lutheran Home that offers all levels of care. I will go into Residential Care, and can go and come more or less as I please."

Josephine Woods Dee writes that she is blessed with a loving family; one daughter, two sons and six fine grandchildren. Her days are filled with community and church related volunteering, such as driving. Jo's husband died five years ago from complications of diabetes. Holidays and special occasions find her in Durham and Philadelphia and she winters in Florida.

I, Marguerite, have been living in Exeter, NH since my husband, George, died five years ago. My apartment is in an old converted textile mill overlooking the Exeter River and the town, and within short walking distance of the town and Phillips Exeter Academy, where activities are centered. Moreover, my son, Bert, and his family live here, including grandson, Gabe, 6 years old, who keeps "Grammy" up to date. My daughter, Louise, and her family with three teenage children live in Utah, where I will visit them this summer in the Rocky Mountains near Salt Lake City.

## 1937

We received a note from Marjorie Hume Kerrigan of Fayetteville, NC:

"I was 84 years old last January and of course talk of 'the good old days.' Financially, not so good - pre-pension, etc. Did raise five children, three girls are all RN's. They are responsible to their Alma Maters - but I'm proud they are of our profession."

In a note from Agnes Lang Reynolds  
108 Pawtuxet Road  
Plymouth, MA 02360:

"Sad to report the death of Gordon W. Proctor, husband of Elva Sawyer Proctor. Gordon received his RN from McLean in 1937 and they met while he did his surgical year at MGH.

Muriel Simpson MacAfee and I were the only members of the class of '37 at the Homecoming in September. Won't you join us in '96?

I hear from Georgia Shull Vandersloot who lives in Walnut Creek, CA. She and Peter are happy to live near some of their six children.

Send news!"

## **1938**

Congratulations to Ruth Farrisey the 1995 recipient of the Massachusetts Nurses Association Lucy Lincoln Drown Nursing History Society Award.

## **1940**

Eleanor Belcher Call  
Lot 141  
10550 State Road 84  
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33324

Some of our classmates are still great travelers.

Elizabeth Pritchard Dunbar gets around to see many interesting places. At Christmas she goes to Canada to see her son. In the spring she is going to Spain, Portugal, and Morocco.

Esther Snyder Stocklin is another traveler, last year she took a trip to the Eastern European Capitals, and is planning a trip to Italy in April.

Irene Tirelis Reilly has macular degeneration but does well with aids, she still has peripheral vision.

Eleanor Palmer Gleiser and her husband moved to a smaller house in Tacome, Washington. They go to California in March, and also

Arizona. They went to Berea College in Kentucky to study about Appalachia.

A nice note was received from Edith Curtis Masters. Both she and her husband are doing well.

Judy Binns Cady stays active. She volunteers at a Well Child Clinic.

A note from Helen Walsh Duquette '41. Helen usually attends Homecoming and sends me the news. She belongs to the Alumnae Club in Worcester, MA so she is able to keep in touch.

We have had cards from Molly Spinney Lowe, Eleanor Smith Cady, Olga Andruskiw, Alma Meriam Burrill, Jean French Richardson.

We were sorry to hear about Carolyn Deans' sister, who died February 27, 1996. Also, Martha Wiswell Archer died January 18, 1996.

## **1941**

A note from Cynthia Holt Cummings:

"Just wanted my classmates to know my 11th book 'Christmas Friends' will be ready for the 1996 Christmas Season. 'Friends' is the 5th Teddy Bear Story. 107,000 copies of my books have been sold. I do several autograph sessions and also speaking dates. I will be in Woodstock VT in October. I always autograph in 'Christmas Treasures' in Woodstock on Columbus Day weekend.

## **1942**

I am now retired from nursing although doing occasional volunteer work in nursing, and in a local literacy program.

Hope to attend the reunion in September as Glen and I will be in New Hampshire for the summer and early fall.

I don't believe you have been notified about the death last spring of Antoinette (Toni) Kaminski Doucette in Dallas. She had lived many years in Florida, but poor health took her to Texas so she could be near her son, only a few months later she died. She had worked at a Winter Park Hospital.

Sincerely,  
Elsie McKean

**1944**

Annette Beinzle Desmarais  
92 Chapel St  
Holden, MA 01520-1809

I took my courage in both hands and drove to Homecoming in September. My navigator was Helen Walsh Duquette '41. Getting to Boston was no problem, but trying to leave without going around and around one way streets was another matter. Ruth Pedley Smith who usually drives was taking part in an Elderhostel, so I was the only one from the February section. However, the September group was well represented by the following: Betty Whitney Brown, Barbara Wagew Yee, Dottie McCullough Black, Marion Sullivan Daly, and Barbara Therburn Sharp. As always the program was interesting, the food was good and the company enjoyable. I didn't get a chance to find out any changes in their lives since our 50th last year, but I hope good health and happiness abounded.

In a note from Dee Collin Crowley we also received word of the death of Martha Addison McCane from cancer. Pat Bachelder Crowley and Bale, Mary Conroy Cergrile and Phily and Dee Collin Crowley attended the service. Mary spoke and recalled some anecdotes of Martha's training days which were infamous. All who



knew her loved her so warm and compassionate. She also noted that her husband Edward passed away .

*Editors note: Please pardon any misspelled names and the shortening of the note sent in - I had difficulty reading the handwriting.*

## **1945**

We received a note and articles that appeared in the Record February 20, 1996 and the Modesto Bee March 25, 1996 about Janice Ryan of Escalon California - 50 years as a nurse and still working.

## **1946**

The class of February 1946 will hold its 50th reunion on September 28, 1996 - the same day as Homecoming.

For any details please get in touch with "Willie" Russell at 617 846 1147. We plan to meet at the luncheon and then have a reunion dinner at the Copley Plaza that evening. Or write to Evelyn Willard Russell, 32 River Road, Winthrop, MA 02152.

## **1947**

Helen McCoy  
158 Mountain Ave  
Park Ridge, NJ 07656-1656

Finally some Spring weather, after a miserable winter.  
Our sincere sympathy to Ann Walsh, her son, Leighton, died in January 1996, her husband in January 1995. Our thoughts and prayers, Ann.

Betty Andersen will have Cope Cod Day June 8 in Dennis. Jack and I spend a few days with Betty and Lou. Betty's been in Virginia for her newest grandchild, the third this year, added to her

already nine. Tim fell skiing in Colorado. Betty and Lou went out after his surgery. He's still using a cane, but the muscles are improving every day. Betty said Dot Drury's husband is improving after suffering a stroke. Good news, Dot!

Hear from Ginny Humphries every Christmas. All is fine - has problems with arthritis.

Jack and I took a trip to Cape May, then down the Del-Ma-Va Peninsula in April. Real tourists. Celebrating number 46!

Annia is great. Vacationed and was a tourist in California and Las Vegas. this Spring she is going to be a gardener - grass and flowers. Her son, Roger, lives on Nantucket and she pops over for dinner and shopping - a wonderful place. Jack and I go to Martha's Vineyard every October for 10 days. Love it!

Hear regularly from Esther Reade. Tom has complications from his brain tumor. He is unable to continue as Pastor and can't drive anymore, impaired vision prevents reading - our thoughts and prayers, Tom.

Mary Wallace had bilateral carotid artery surgery and angina but will be at Betty's in June.

Girls, please write me some news to include in the Record. Also, please give me some input into what kinds of plans you are interested in for our fiftieth. I need to know what you would like to plan to do, either before or after Homecoming in September, 1997. Thank you.

## 1948

We received a news article that notified us that Kathleen Dee Horgan was honored by the Massachusetts Association of Occupational

Health Nurses for her long term excellent service in Occupational Health Nursing.

## 1949

We received a note from Kenneth Good notifying us of the death of his wife Laura Joan Flanagan Good on April 4th. She had three sons, two daughters and seven grandchildren.

Jacqueline Auger Brown  
78 Dunvegan Woods  
Hampton, NH 03842-2386

Christmas cards were exchanged and the following is a composite of information received.

Pat Edge Wilson wrote that she and Bill spent the summer of '95 on their boat in the "spectacular" Canadian fjords. with a friend, Pat went to an Elderhostel in Ashland, Oregon for the Shakespearean Festival. also took classes in astronomy and English history. Four grandchildren, the oldest finishing her junior year in college.

Dot Johnson McCann and Dick became the proud grandparents of twins, born January 12, 1996. Total grandchildren, at the moment are 10. Dot designed the birth announcement and it was beautiful. After 15 years Dot is still a volunteer for Hospice. Congratulations! Had surgery in February 96 on shoulder - rotator cuff and very painful. Son-in-law now on staff at McLean Hospital - child psychiatrist.

Trudy Walsh Hynes and Warren plan a trip to E Blue Hill, Maine in August. They have also started to go to Surprise, Arizona for January and February. Main residence still in Virginia where 3 grown children live.

Pat Malloy Kenniff and Bob went to Portugal in the Fall of 95.

Jean Lutz Perkins wrote that husband Ed very ill with CHF and end stage renal disease requiring kidney dialysis. She wrote that this is a very dramatic change in their life style and they are trying to adjust.

Mary Libbey Morris still working 3 - 11:30 four days per week. Paul had knee surgery followed by a lot of therapy. We're proud of you, Libby!

Marjory Westcott Landrum and Bob have relocated, new address: 812 Reid School Rd, #58, Taylors SC 29687. They are glad to be out of the heat and humid weather in Florida but expect to be making many visits back there to visit their grown children.

Isabel Hesketh Brooks notified Pat Kenniff of the move from CT to FL, new address: 3100 North A-1-A #1001, North Hutchinson Island, Fort Pierce, FL 34949. The Brooks bought a condo in Man and moved in November. One son lives in CT, 1 son lives in Maine, family still lives in Long Island and in Rhode Island. They will be spending time in New England in the summers.

Ruth Stronach Henshaw and Bob visited San Antonio Texas in April for 3 weeks. Around June 15th they will be leaving for Nova Scotia. Ruth reported Florida was cold this past winter, for 10 - 12 days the temperatures made new records.

Holiday greetings only were received from the following: Fran Cavallo, Elsie Bahsler Peecher and Evelyn Smith Adamic.

We were sorry to learn of the death on January 25, 1995 of classmate Eleanore Cleary Guerino. Address unknown so we were unable to send our sympathy to her family.

My new address is listed at the top - phone 603 426 1886. I moved from my home in Rye, NH to a condo in Hampton. No more shoveling, racking, painting or worries about water in my cellar. It's wonderful! Hope we will see you at Homecoming.

Poda Jacobs Hopkins  
46 Lakewood Terrace  
Haverhill, MA 01830

Last June 7, eight of our class met in Sturbridge for a long, long lunch. We sat in the corner of a huge dining room and chatted for hours. There was D Iwaniki, B Roser Maroni, S Reardon Keller, N DiMattia Sanella, D Curtis Flaherty, K Hrycay Howard, C Sowyra Sellon and Podee. It was such great fun, we took a picture which I'll send if any requests (508) 372 0748 - no FAX or E-Mail please!

Jean Chiron: we heard from, indirectly. She is now retired from Hartford Hospital and living with a sister in the family home in CT.

Bea Conners Bernier: I received a nice note written by her daughter as Peggy has developed fine tremors of unknown cause. Her daughter works for the athletic department of the University of Massachusetts Lowell. Her son John in Virginia has two children Meghan 12 and Eric 10. John is chief meteorologist for Channel 8 in Richmond. Did he send all that snow to New England this winter? Husband Gerard is engrossed in garden planning - nice to hear from Peggy.

Dot Curtis Flaherty: visited with Clara in March and wrote a newsy letter. She and son Brian took a trip to Switzerland last September. She loved that beautiful country. Brian has relocated from Seattle to that famous new Denver airport. He has been a licensed aircraft mechanic for 12 years with United. She also wrote of weakness and paralysis in her left arm (October) caused by a shutdown of blood supply. She had a brachial artery by-pass and has been in rehab all winter and spring with some improvement. We hope you can get back 100% soon, Dot.

Betty Grant Bridges invites us all out to Portland OR to the Art Museum to see "The Imperial Tombs of China". Fred did a lot of presentations getting ready for the show and Betty was his "girl



Friday" for this project. Daughter Barbara, husband Paul and daughter Jennifer are in Beijing, China for 3 years. He is on Marine Embassy duty there. Daughter Deborah is secretary for a legal engineer and travels extensively. Fred Jr. is getting married this summer and creating lots of excitement in planning. Liz RN is working on a Doctorate in Nursing at the University of Washington. She has a leave of absence from the Air Force to do it in 3 years. We all wish her great encouragement and success. Paul in Seattle is working for TRAMCO an offshoot company of Douglas Aircraft.

We all have such busy and wonderful children.

Shirley Gordon Keller and Dick are on a cross country auto trip from March 8 (very snowy day) to June 1. she took precious time from her preparations and wrote me a long letter. she also sent a card from Portland OR, they were there visiting the Grants. Bet they all saw the Imperial Tombs. Their 3 boys live in Andover, Methuen and Lowell, Merrimack Valley area, and Dick and Shirley drive up often for holidays and birthdays. Kirk, youngest son had a sweet baby girl in October '95. Douglas, oldest son's daughter Kim had a boy June 20, 1995 making Kellers great-grand parents!

Hard to keep up with all these progeny.

Kaye Kennedy Kelly keeps busy. She is still fighting remnants of her stroke using a 4 prong cane and having left hand weakness. However her Bob has had all the problems this year. He has had to have 2 'oblations', surgical procedures to correct cardioversions and to obtain a slower, normal pulse rate. We talked May 1 and there was still an aortic aneurysm to repair. Kay says they keep the Docs on the run. We will all keep you in our prayers. Her fun news was that all three kids from Massachusetts, California and Georgia were able to gather in Florida for a week together in February. Karen's 5 children were so well behaved, they all had a memorable time. Kay sends her regards to all the class members.

Barbie Richardson McCann has moved back to Maine. her daughter Karen is buying the house in Dallas to fill with her family, total of 5. Barbie inherited the house in Maine, but it needs extensive renovations, like heat and windows. It's especially nice that her sister and spouse also moved back to Maine and built right next to Barbie.

Barbara Roser Manoni and Larry celebrated their 45th anniversary on the pink sands of Bermuda last May. Congratulations. Larry retired from engineering in 1987 and now after teaching 9 years of Math at Central State, CT he is fully retired. They have three daughters active in nursing and Barbara doesn't work but keeps up her license. Do you believe she wrote the entire family tree on a postcard including 12 grandchildren!

Clara Skowrya Sellon the family nurse, writes that her brother in law in California died in December '95 of ALS. Clara had been a great help and comfort to her sister and family out there. The greatest news is that husband Charlie was ordained as a Minister of the Gospel March 31. What a special way to celebrate Easter. They both work hard in their church and this means so much to them. Congratulations Pastor Charlie.

Emily Swierad Nicoll writing from Florida missed all those 100+ inches we all got up here. They were looking forward to returning in April.

Jane Woodbury Seeling another Pastor's wife tells of visiting 2 new grandchildren in the East. They now have 14. Jane and Fred are in good health and busy planning and planting both in the garden and in their chapel. Fred preaches regularly and Jane has two Bible Studies she's leading.

Mary Morris Gregory 1170 Foster City Blvd, Apt 110, Foster City CA 94404. Kay Kelly gave me the address but no news. She's not a writer.

My news is that daughter Hillary and cousins Matthew 6 and Hannah 8 and Gram went to Disneyland in November. Perfect weather, perfect ages, and a pile of memories for Gram. In February Stewart and I went to Las Vegas with another couple. Miles and miles of slot machines, but good cheap food and lodging. Our best days were out on the spectacular southwest desert. Otherwise I am too busy, but fortunate to have something productive to do every day.

You have all been most helpful, answering inquiries with cards and letters. Mail is wonderful, keep the news coming, and may all of it be good. Take care of yourselves, and see you next year.

## 1954

Barbara Mayer Werle  
255 West Shore Road  
South Hero, VT 05486

I wish to take this opportunity to inform the association of a situation of concern to a group of nine friends who graduated in the Class of 1954. Our group has had a very high incidence of breast cancer, and we wonder if there are any statistics for MGH graduates? We actually were ten friends, but the first died of breast cancer over ten years ago. Since then, four others have had surgery to remove malignant breast tumors. Our 50% rate is alarming!

I would like to suggest that the Alumnae Association include a brief questionnaire in the Record to see if there is a higher than normal incidence of cancer among MGH nurses, and if so, what the contributing factors might be. This could be a valuable research project for a graduate student.

*Editor's note: We do not have any statistics that can be found. If a short voluntary questionnaire was submitted the Record would be happy to publish it but this will only reach those who are members*

*of the organization (less than 50% of the graduates for whom we have addresses).*

Submitted by: Rita Whitney Luongo  
168 Tower Rd  
DeBary, FL 32713

Lesley Schuster Ryan, Kathy Gilligan, and Rita Whitney Luongo and their husbands met at Lesley's winter home in Bonita Springs FL January 25 - 27, 1996. Joe and Mike are retired and Tony is still very active in the business world. the three of us had a great time sunning on the beach, catching up on our families and remembering the past. Joe and I are very active biking and camping, Mike is into golf and Kathy is working part time. Lesley is retired and Tony is very busy with his work. They travel a lot for business and pleasure. We all wish we had more contact with class members. anyone else in FL for the winter or permanently? Please let us know.

## **1959**

Pat Friss Newnham  
251 West Park Ave  
State College, PA 16803

Hope you all survived the deep snows of winter! I had Christmas cards from several of you. Ellie Treinas Prevoski, Marge Johnson Taylor and Mary Furber Raymond send greetings. Jane Hartwell is looking forward to a vacation in Alaska in May '96.

Carol French Publicover finished her thesis in '95 and graduated from U of Florida in May. She finds being a nurse practitioner very rewarding. Jerry had cardiac surgery in November '95 and is doing well. Carol, you aren't old enough to have two 16 year old and two 15 year old granddaughters, you just started young!

Lucy Baker Hofer sent the news that Phyllis Harvey Smith's daughter had a baby girl. Lucy and Phyll see each other occasionally. Bob and I also visited with the Hofers in August '95. They had good cross country skiing this winter. they will enjoy a 25th Anniversary trip to Scotland and London in June '96. David their son, is doing well at Dartmouth.

Ella Ladd Haselton and I got together for dinner in March when we visited our daughter in LA. Her husband Bob still works at Litton and Ella is part time in Quality Assurance at Centinela Hospital. Her big interest is training and showing Shelties. she teaches dog agility classes and really loves it! It was great that after 35 years we still recognized each other!

The Newnhams continue to travel a lot. Now that I am no longer working, I go whenever I can. Bob is still teaching and doing research at PSU. Our son Randy got his PhD in Political Science from UCLA and is teaching at Penn State Berk's campus in Reading, PA. He recently got engaged and plans to marry in June '97. Hope you all have a wonderful summer and fall. Send some news!

Submitted by: Mary Flannery Caira

19 Fuller Terrace

West Newton, MA 02165

Alice Wright Burd: 22 cherry Tree lane, Shewsbury, PA 17361. Stephen is dating a lovely young lady who is also a County Police Officer. Miles continues with the government, and is considering retirement. Mr. Wright has had cardiac problems, and he and his wife have moved to a suite in the personal care section at the retirement center. Like all of us on the East Coast, Alice was worn down by all the snow this winter.



Gail Kent Clemmer Cominskey: 212 Kathleen Way, Glenmoore, PA 19343. School vacationa and weekends: 15 Pine Road, "Keen-wik", Selbyville, DE 19975. At last, Gail and George are in their gorgeous new home, with lots of room for company. Ellen and family are fine. David is fine - still single.

Gene Shaffer Corcoran: 6900 Fitzpatrick Drive, Laurel, MD 20810. Gene took advantage of an opportunity to escort a group of returning students to Helsinki in June. She spent 5 days in Finland, seeing some of her former students. She'll return to Finland in July for 3 weeks, and will see many of her students. An exchange student from the Republic of Georgia is living with her. She remains busy with work, church, and rescue squad, as well as Area Rep for ASSE. Her youngest sister, Saranne, succumbed to cancer last September.

Nancy Bassett Campbell: 218 Harvard Drive, Torrington, CT 06790. Nancy's work situation altered, as the psych unit is now a locked one, so she's dealing with a much sicker population. Carrie and her long-time love, Simon, went to Montana, and were married in August. they have since resettled in Seattle, Washington. Slec Scott Campbell was born in August. He had surgical repairs of coarctation of the aorta and a large ventricular septal defect, as well as pneumonia. He was very ill, but now is doing well. Nancy was afraid she wouldn't know how to grandmother, but that fear is past history. Belinda is working in telemarketing for a computer company. Mrs. Bassett, now 86, recovered nicely from surgery, and is back to gardening, quilting, etc.

Marilyn Thayer Cote: Rural Route 2, Box 725, Purcellville, VA 22132.

Roslyn Ruggiero Elms Sutherland: 4405 SW Council Crest Rd, Protland, OR 97201. Last March, Roz married Donald Sutherland, MD a cardiologist in Portland. She left Boston, and is enjoying her new job as Vice Provost at Oregon University. She is delighted to

be married to and living with Donald and is very busy with new house, new families, and new job, and new marriage. Heather is married and finishing up studies for a PhD in Business, Laurel expects to have her PhD in Political Science in about 2 years.

Elaine Finley Flanagan: 190 Barley Neck Rd, Orleans, MA 02653.

Roberta Fitzgerald: 1107 Fifth Ave, Apt 4 SE, New York, NY 10128. I had my annual telephone conversation with Fizzie. she's having more problems with her arthritis, and expects to have more hand surgery.

Amanda McCrae Fuhro: 3808 Carmen, Brownsville, TX 78520.

Jamin Schofield Guarino: 287 High St, Hingham, MA 02043.

Maxine Clark Hybarger: 5991 Post Oak Circle, San Jose, CA 95120. Maxine and Ray had a wonderful 3 week trip to the British Isles. They traveled mostly by rail, and spent time in Edinburgh, Belfast, Dublin, and Cardiff, attended London theatre, visited York and Loch Ness, and kissed the Blarney Stone. they spent 3 wonderful days in Listowel, enjoying the sounds of poetry recitations and singing with some of Dublin's finest entertainers. Ray also performed in the play, "A Flag to Fly" with the Mostly Irish Theatre Company at the Annual Winter's Faire in Listowel. The group has been invited back, and plans to be there in '97. Gerry, 34, is a salesman for Westech Expo corp and is doing well. Gail has a great job with IBM. Maxine and Ray also spent a few days in Honolulu at the lovely wedding of Junko, the young Japanese girl who had spent a month with them on an exchange program. They were also in Maine for Maxine's High School Reunion. Maxine had eye surgery, and has lost vision in her left eye.

Barbara King Hemingway" 24 Alberta Road, Brookline, MA 02146.

Eleanor Dyer Hamilton: 20 Queensland Rd, North Billerica, MA 01862. Ellie has 4 grandchildren. she's working 4 evenings a week in a surgical unit.

Ruth Fife Mann: Grand View Farm, 35 Fife Rd, Canterbury, NH 03224. Ruth and Ginger are kept busy with church, family, and farming. Doug and Erin were married during October in Tucson, AZ where they live and work. Martha and Peter had a son, Simon, born May, 1995. Rebecca, Allen and Ben live nearby.

Judith Palmer Muggia: 14 Dartmouth St, Winchester, MA 01890. Al and Judie's Christmas letter included a wonderful collage of family pictures. Judie went to Scotland, England, and Normandy with her son, Frank, to do research for the book she's writing about her parent's correspondence during WWII. Frank took superb photos and videos for Judie in Europe. Al Sr fractured his knee in November '95 but was back to skiing. He's cutting back on work a little, and has traveled to Italy. On July 4, Will and Brooke had twins, Elliot and Caroline. They live in Wellesley. Will works for Westfield Capital Management. Al and Mel have 3 children: Taggart, Morgan, and Bess. Frank and Denise have Sydney, and were expecting a second child. Mrs. Palmer is over 90, and doing fairly well.

Mary Jannino Romeo: 4 Stephanie St, Burlington, MA 01940.

Mary Duggan Roy: 7 Rambling Woods Drive, Morristown, NJ 07960. Mary and Norm are still traveling: Rome, England, Hungary, etc. Ellen, the youngest girl, will be married in May. That leaves the oldest, and Paul, the youngest, still single. Michelle, Christophe and Nicholas, 2 1/2, (adopted in Columbia, South America) are living with Norm and Mary while Christophe is at Columbia University Graduate School in combined MBA/MPH program. Michelle is also expecting a baby. Kay is expecting twins. Mary Eileen still lives at the Weston House. (Note: Fizzie helped me with some of the recent news here!)

Suzanne Seymour: 1818 Ridgeway, colorado Springs, CO 80906.

The Cairas: Mike is working as a Lighting Specialist at Home Quarters in Natick. He's still creating wonderful Italian meals. I have again survived another unit closure at Leonard Morse, and currently have a full time position on a Surgical & Oncology unit. The Hospital has been bought by HCA/Columbia, so we expect more changes as we shift to the for-profit environment. Michael works as a Medical Biller for HealthDrive, a company that provides Dentists, Podiatrists, etc to care for Nursing Home patients. Chris and Kelly married last May in Las Vegas. They live nearby in Watertown. Maria, Jim, Catherine 4 1/2, and Laura 2 1/2, are also nearby. As most of you know, grandparenting is a great part of my life.

Just another reminder - **September 1998** will be the 125th Anniversary of the School of Nursing and our 40th Anniversary. The alumnae Association is planning a celebration. We should have dates before the fall. Plan accordingly!

## 1960

Priscilla Ramsey  
1126 Breckenridge Dr  
Johnson City, TN 37604

I received a BS and MS in nursing from Clemson University, and a PhD in nursing from University of Virginia '90. Presently Associate Professor at East Tennessee State University since 1990. I teach medical-surgical nursing in the Baccalaureate program and pathophysiology in the Masters program in addition to being interim chair of the Adult Nursing Department.

You might think that MGH is far removed from Upper Northeast Tennessee, but NOT SO. Linda Fleming Abusamra '61 and Colleen Flanigan Walsh '73 are also on faculty in the College of Nursing at ETSU.

I've kept in touch with Helen Schwartz Bidwell and Brenda Locke Fitts since graduation, and while I was at UVA, managed to see Brenda and her husband Skip often. Brenda has two grown children and is working in student health at Sweet Briar College. Ruth Sleeper was very helpful in a project I was doing for a course in nursing history at UVA. I was so sorry to hear of her death, but what a wonderful, successful life she had. She influenced the direction of nursing in many ways. This project also gave me the opportunity to go through the MGH SON archives at Boston University. Did you know the archives include an original letter written by Florence Nightingale?

Sadly but mercifully, my husband John died six years ago from complications of a 25 year battle with a particularly virulent form of multiple sclerosis. He was an MIT grad with a promising future in computer science when he was stricken at age 28.

I like the new format of the Record and enjoy receiving news of MGH.

**1961**

Submitted by: Marlene Norton

The 35th year is not a recognized reunion year but some people have expressed an interest for an informal get-together after Homecoming. Maybe at someone's house? Any ideas?

If you are interested, please drop a line, or call Mo or me with your interest or idea.

Maureen McGrath, P.O.Box 454, Ipswich, MA 01938



508-356-0970

or

Marlene Norton, 23 Cabot Rd, Danvers, MA 01923

508-774-9455

Elizabeth Marsh Ream writes that she's now a grandmother; her daughter Becky had a little boy. Liz is Chair of Nursing and Surgical Technologies at Owen Community college in Toledo, OH and hopes to come to Homecoming.

Maureen McGrath is now a patient care Coordinator for Hospice of North Shore and loves getting back to patient care.

Judy Conway writes that she works as an acute care nurse practitioner at Hartford Hospital and also hopes to come.

Ellie Love Marchi continues on to another medical floor at MGH. Her daughter, Amy, is a nurse on a medical floor in Ellison.

Ann Lynch Durfee continues to care for those little ones in the NICU on Ellison 3.

Rosemary Rice Williston writes that she's still working at the Paul Dever School.

Betty Matricaria Hutchinson continues as Supervisor of Public Health Nursing in Bridgeton, ME and is ususally a regular at Homecoming.

I'm still in Pedi at MGH. Leisure time is spent growing roses and travelling - Panama Canal this year.

Hope this encourages others to write in with news!

Submitted by: Anne Tilton Hitchner  
23 Colonial Ave  
Haddonfield, NJ 08033

Aren't you tired of never seeing anything about our class in the Record? If you'll write and tell me what you've been doing for the last 35 years, I'll make sure that it gets into the Record.

After graduation, I went back to my hometown and started working as a staff nurse on a medical-surgical floor at Jefferson Medical College Hospital in Philadelphia. After a few years of working shift work, I got a job at the same hospital in Student and Employee Health Services. I was responsible for 800 medical students and about 3,000 employees. I loved that job and stayed quite a few years. It was 8 - 4:30 with no weekend work. Then we had our son, Jonathan, who is now almost 29 years old. In those days, there was no maternity leave so I became a full time Mom for a few years. A job in a dermatologist's office came next. (the pay was awful) After that, I worked in utilization review at Cooper Medical Center in Camden, NJ. I retired in 1990 to devote more time to the antique business my husband and I started back in the 1960's. That's fun because it involves quite a lot of travelling which we both enjoy. I don't have a computer but I do have an old beat up electric typewriter and I'd love to hear from all of you. Hope to see you at our 35th reunion in September.

## **1969**

In the March 14, 1996 issue of The Providence Journal Bulletin there was an essay by Maureen L Renaud entitled "The Best I Can't Do" in the sections entitled "Her Voice". Nice job Maureen.

**1976**

Donna Herold Henimann  
315 Garden St  
Wethersfield, CT 06109  
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The 20th is coming up in September!

I am currently working as the School Nurse Supervisor in Southington CT. It is a system with 13 public schools, 2 parochial schools, and 14 nurses, RN's and LPN's. It is certainly a different setting, than working in acute care. Previous to this change, I worked at Newington Children's Hospital for 17 years. The last 8 of those years was in the Operating Room. Miss Cahill would have been proud.

I graduated from St Joseph College Weekend Division in 1993, with my BSN. It took 8 long years, one course at a time to get it done. I have started working on my masters, but have had to take a leave, due to financial reasons.

I married my husband Mark in 1978. We dated all through nursing school, and he was a frequent visitor to Charles St. We have a 16 year old son, Mark Jr, and a 14 year old daughter, Suzanne.

I am currently active in the Association of School Nurses of CT as their membership chairperson, and am also President of the Wethersfield, Rocky Hill Graduate Nurses Association.

My grandmother, Mary Clark Whelton, died in August, 1995. She graduated from MGH in '23. I received her pin for graduation and wear it proudly every day. When we were cleaning out her house, we found many items from nursing school. I have a notebook of songs, her class picture, her diploma, a newspaper magazine section from the 1960's and lots of memories.

My aunt, Catherine Clark Ernst, died several years ago. She graduated from MGH in '28. She worked for De Allen for years.

That kind of sums up the last 20 years in a nutshell. I look forward to becoming more involved, and attending the reunion in September.

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- 1934 Rachel Blodgett Wells, January 29, 1996
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- 1940 Katheryn MacKenzie Haugsrud, April 27, 1996
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- 1942 Bernice White Turner, May 18, 1995
- 1943 Edith Dasey Mooney, November 17, 1995
- 1944 Martha A. McCain
- 1945 Mary Fitzsgerald Williams, October 19, 1995
- 1946 Eleanor Hathaway Friend, November 15, 1995
- 1947 Rita Sheetts Stafford
- 1948 Eloise Howlett, January 10, 1996
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- 1952 Alice Billington Woodacre, November 10, 1995
- 1964 Bonnie Ingalls Foye, March 24, 1996

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